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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLII, NO. 15

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Alumnae Fund Needs \$650,000 To Achieve Goal

Mrs. Manning Chosen Executive Director For Drive

The Bryn Mawr College Fund 1946—now stands at \$1,343,912.15—which means that more than \$650,000 must be raised before June.

Mrs. Frederick Manning has been appointed new executive director of the Drive, replacing Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, thus cutting short her sabbatical leave and stopping work on her second book. Mrs. F. Louis Slade continues as head of the national drive.

Miss Dorothy Bauer, a Philadelphia newspaper woman, is working with Mrs. Manning on publicity for the Drive. She has worked on a number of previous drives in Philadelphia, including the Philadelphia Orchestra Drive, the British War Relief and the American Red Cross.

Of the \$650,000, a minimum of \$441,389.29 is needed to complete the Million Dollar Endowment for salaries which is essential in order to maintain the salary increase which went into effect in September, 1947. Until this money is bringing in an income, there is a severe drain on the \$500,000 which is already on hand and of which the capital will be used to pay salaries over the next 10 or 15 years. Much of the money which is included in the total figure has been given specifically marked for scholarship and other purposes.

Job for Students

The effort of everyone connected with the Drive is needed to complete the quota by June. Today's undergraduates at Bryn Mawr are closest to the very thing for which the Drive is working—the maintenance of the college as we now know it. Therefore, we must assume an added responsibility to the National Drive.

The remaining three months should see a return of the enthusiasm with which we worked for our initial quota. Already undergraduates have raised a total of \$12,480. The Freshman Show, Arts Night, Varsity Players, Mr. Alwyne's concert and the Sophomore Carnival (over Prom Week-end) will contribute additional amounts.

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Ex-editor, Released From Galley, Found at "Wit's End" in Carrels

by Barbara Bettman, '49

Commuting between the comfort of the Quita Woodward Room and the scholarly atmosphere of the carrels, Denny Ward, clutching a huge tome of the Variorum Shakespeare, announced that she was at "complete loose ends." The retired editor of the College News has discovered that retirement has brought with it the usual concomitant of time to waste—although, Denny says, the English department, in the person of Mr. Sprague, "welcomed" her back bright and early the morning after her last issue!

Along with this shift from journalism to literature, Denny's prize Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) came through with a silver bowl in the recent Westminster Dog Show.

Denny finds it impossible to adjust to having Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays free (Ed. note: and I to having them occupied!), says she has no mail any more, and is delighted to be leaving Chaucer gracefully on Wednesdays at 1 o'clock, having abandoned last term's football dash for the 1:09 to the printers'.

During her term as Editor, Denny unearthed a hidden talent for painting waste baskets yellow. She says that her handwriting degenerated, but there is divergence of opinion among the staff, half of which agrees with her and the other half of which insists that she is postulating an impossible feat.

A bridesmaid's job looms in March, and the returned sheep of the Rhoads South first floor corridor expects to be waving copies of the News in the face of unsuspecting personnel managers and editors after graduation. We wish her more than luck.

Election System Explained; Voting Begins March 4th

Specially Contributed by
Helen Burch '48

The Presidents of Self-Gov., Undergrad, League, A. A. and Alliance; the vice-presidents of Self-Gov., Undergrad and League; the secretaries of Self-Gov., Undergrad, and League; the common treasurer; the first Junior member of Undergrad; and the head of Chapel are elected by the undergraduate body. These elections start on Thursday, March 4, and continue every Monday through Thursday until March 22, the votes being cast in the halls after lunch on these days.

These undergraduate officers take office after spring vacation. They are nominated by a committee of their respective classes, consisting of the class officers and representatives from each hall, including the Non-Reses; with the following exceptions; the A. A. council nominates a slate of three names, the Alliance a slate of eight, and the Chapel Committee a slate of four. The slates of eight are then narrowed down to four by the various classes, allowing for alternates, and presented to the undergraduates.

Voting is by preferential ballot. This system has recently been initiated in order to avoid revoting. There can be no proxy-voting. The

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Report Submitted On Inn Finances; Suggests Remedy

Miraed Peake, '49, and Ellen Sexton, '50, the student representatives of the College Inn, have submitted a report explaining the financial situation of the Inn. According to the report, "the Inn's main problem is the lack of student patronage especially at breakfast and lunch."

The College Inn is a financially independent organization whose building is owned by the College and whose manager is appointed by the College. Since the expenses of

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Calendar

Wednesday, February 25
7:15—Marriage Lecture, Mrs. Rachel Cox, Common Room.
7:45—Fencing Meet, Gym.
Thursday, February 26
8:30—"Biochemical Studies of Embryonic Development", Dr. E. J. Boell, Park Hall.
Friday, February 27
7:30—"Cavalcade", Music Room.
Saturday, February 28
3:00—"Cavalcade", Music Room.
4:00-6:00—Tea Dance, Common Room.
8:30—"The Big Leap", Goodhart.
11:00—Undergrad Dance, Gym.
Sunday, February 29
All day: Leap Year Day.
2:00—First Section Sleigh Ride, Pembroke.
8:00—Second Section Sleigh Ride, Pembroke.
7:30—Chapel, Dr. Hornell Hart, Music Room.
Monday, March 1
12:30—Current Affairs Assembly, Dr. Emil Davies, Goodhart.
7:15—Current Events, Dr. Felix Gilbert, "Poland and Central Europe", Common Room.
8:30—Religion Lecture, "Time and Eternity", Dr. Erich Frank, Common Room.
Tuesday, March 2
4:00—Rummage Sale, Rhoads.
9:00—Record Concert, Common Room.
Wednesday, March 3
4:30—Vocational Tea, Common Room.

Frederick Thon Appointed Head Of Bryn Mawr Summer Theater

"Big Name" Assistants to Instruct Students; Program Includes Classes, Plays In Six Weeks Session



Looking down on the Goodhart stage.

For the first time in its history, Bryn Mawr will sponsor a summer theatre. Mr. Frederick Thon will direct the six-week course, from June 21 to August 1, which will be unique in that all acting roles and production work will be done by students under professional direction.

Aiding Mr. Thon will be a staff of professional assistants. "Big names" to be announced soon will include a nationally-known drama critic, designer of stage sets and expert on lighting, plus authorities

and actors in the fields of the theatre, radio and motion pictures, who will give supplementary lectures and hold day-long informal conferences with students on the campus. (Watch the News for coming and startling announcements.)

Qualified students, who will be selected from colleges throughout the country, will live in Pembroke Hall. Mr. Thon and his staff will conduct regular morning classes as well as afternoon rehearsals and evening performances. The course will be entirely self-supporting, through tuition and moderately-priced admission fees for performances, which will be held in Goodhart.

Other facilities include two rehearsal stages in the Cornelia Otis Skinner Workshop, which is completely equipped for classwork. Make-up materials, scripts and all class work materials will be provided.

Mr. Thon, who has an A. B. from Harvard and an M. F. A. from the Yale Department of Drama, has been an actor and playwright with the Hampton Players in Southampton, Long Island, and the Theatre Collective, New York City, respectively. He was Director of Experimental Production at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Director at the Pasadena Playhouse, and is at present the director of Bryn Mawr and Haverford productions.

Niebuhr Stresses Need For Faith

Common Room, February 23.—Speaking on "Our Responsibilities in the Light of Christian Faith," Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr, Professor of Christian Ethics at Yale University, spoke of the Christian doctrine as supplying us with a basic pattern of interpretation which may be applied to the problems of life, both large and small.

"We respond to action upon us and we respond in accordance with our interpretation of that action," said Dr. Niebuhr. "This is the first principle and forms not all, but a great part of our responsibility." He went on to show that everyone has some fundamental attitudes or beliefs which determine their interpretations; this belief may or may not be the Christian faith.

But today, Dr. Niebuhr continued, we live in a generally "polytheistic world" according to a "dualistic pattern of behavior," for we believe in a world of good and evil, of right and wrong. We respond to the one and resist the other. Such a faith, said Dr. Niebuhr, is not a profound one and does not supply us with the proper approach to life.

Another faith by which men try to live is that which in ancient thought is represented by Stoicism, and in the modern by scientific disinterestedness. Such a way of life appeals to our reason, to our desire to discover a certain pattern or cause behind everything and thus to live with equanimity in true understanding. The search for such a state of mind, said Dr. Niebuhr, is especially prevalent today, but to live completely without passion or emotion is of course an impossibility.

In the light of Christian faith,
Continued on Page 3

Boell to Lecture On Biochemistry

"Biochemical Studies of Embryonic Development" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Dr. E. J. Boell under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30, in Park Hall.

This year Dr. Boell was named the first Ross Granville Harrison Professor of Experimental Biology at Yale. This chair was named in honor of a former Bryn Mawr professor, Dr. Harrison, well-known biologist and one of the foremost embryologists in America.

Dr. Boell received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, in 1935, and from 1937 to 1938 he was a Rockefeller Foundation Scholar at Cambridge. He is considered one of the outstanding American workers in the field of the chemical aspects of embryology.

Freshmen Perfect Tomb Antics For Archaeological Leap Year

by Helen Martin '49

If you're willing to be Kierkegaardian about the whole thing,—if you're willing to take the great leap, on pure faith, you can do it on Saturday night, if the pure faith is accompanied by a dollar and a half a throw.

The freshmen, at Monday night's rehearsal for "The Big Leap", had not quite completed the Great Leap; the entire crew was still up in the air mentally. Things happened. The stage crew pulled ropes, and the drop, instead of rising, came down with a bang on a naive archaeologist who had just emoted: "Isn't this a wonderful night for archaeological exploration?" Her partner, only hit on one shoulder by the overpowering landscape, replied with little enthusiasm that there was no place that she would rather be on Leap

Year than in the middle of a desert. Well, that gives away the show—you may think.

The scenery, speaking of scenery, has been a real problem. The stage crew was determined that the gold throne should be gold, despite the almost prohibitive cost of gold paint; so rest assured that even if the Alumnae Drive fails to realize any gain from the Freshman Show, the audience will have the best, i. e. a gold throne, so please to arrive with thankful hearts.

If you think that all you will see are tombs, you had best readjust your expectations, for the props include a cauldron, a tricycle, and numerous college banners. The alarums of King Zoser add variety to the action, and the sacred inscrutable sphinx lends greatly to

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Year Round Theatre

We have well-justified confidence and pride in the ability of Frederick Thon, so manifest in *Skin of Our Teeth*, *King Lear*, and other high-calibre products of his direction at Bryn Mawr and Haverford; we are fortunate to have Mr. Thon and to have kept him. His appointment as the director of the new summer theatre at Bryn Mawr will bring him further acclaim. We are proud to have the project carried out at the college and under the name of Bryn Mawr.

Goodhart will be active this summer. By nation-wide selection, students will be chosen to work and study under names known throughout the country in stage setting and lighting, an all-professional staff. This is not merely a project carried out on our campus: the college is the sole sponsor. This will be the Bryn Mawr Summer Theatre, a part of Bryn Mawr. We are grateful and delighted at this opportunity.

Here is a reaching-out beyond the campus-bound eight-month activity into more universal contribution. This, too, can be regarded as the culmination of the growing interest in the theatre at Bryn Mawr.

Success and our best wishes to Mr. Thon and the Bryn Mawr Summer Theatre.

Bible Translations and Editions Exhibited By Rare Book Room

by Emily Townsend, '50

"In principio creavit deus celum et terra:" a 16th century edition of Saint Jerome's fourth century "Vulgate" begins the Rare Book Room's 30th exhibition, the classic biblical translations of Western culture. Its selections range from an incunabulum of 1485, lent by Mr. Herben, to the Moffatt Bible of the thirties and a 20th century edition of *The Song of Songs* illustrated in gold and scarlet and black. Loans for the exhibit have been made by Haverford College, the University of Pennsylvania and members of the Bryn Mawr faculty.

One of the most interesting of the earlier volumes is a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, traditionally the first book ever printed with movable type. Scarlet capitals highlight the intricate black script: "... Omnis qui fecerit opus in hac die morietur." There follows a facsimile of the renowned Wycliffe Bible: "In (th)e bygyrnyng was (th)e worde [(th)at is goddis sone] and (th)e worde was at god ...";

the printing is plain and uncoloured.

The Coverdale Bible opens with six interesting wood-cuts showing the accomplishments of God on the first six days. A copy of the Geneva or "Breeches" Bible has been lent by Miss Woodworth, and displays a prefatory warning: "Then be not like the hogge that hath a pearle at his desire, And takes more pleasure in the trough and wallowing in the mire,"

but rather read the bible and try to understand it by the grace of God. The Bishop's Bible of 1568, written "to challenge the ever-growing popularity of the Calvinistic Geneva Bible," with its intricate frontispiece of Adam and Eve and the animals, is followed by the *Biblia Pauperum*, better known as *The Poor Man's Bible*, "Conteynyng Thirty and Eight Woodcuttes illustrating the Liif, Parablis and Miraculis offe Oure Blessid Lord," in mediaeval style.

The Rheims Bible ("... and the

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Current Events

Miss Gertrude Ely, who has returned from a tour of Europe, gave an urgent appeal for Displaced Persons at Current Events on Monday, February 23. She prefaced her talk with some impressions of Europe, where she found, particularly in France, many volunteer organizations. Contrary to frequent notions, these organizations are not superfluous and in the way, but vitally necessary, Miss Ely insisted.

As for conditions in Germany, Miss Ely was particularly impressed with the French zone. She noted especially the importance of education the French acknowledge. They have sent to Germany numerous teachers, and in addition send their operas, orchestras and other cultural organizations. England, too, is conscious of this need for education.

Miss Ely devoted much energy to a description of conditions in DP camps. She pointed out that most of the people who could be repatriated have already been removed. Those remaining "must be taken out." These people live in such poor conditions that we can easily forget they are like ourselves human beings. Their food, while adequate, is unappealing. They have no privacy. Most of them have suffered because of their resistance against the forces we fought and thus we owe them an especial debt. Despite their hardships these people have never lost their stability or faith in humanity. Finally, Miss Ely insisted that, since most of the persons in DP camps are constantly being trained in vocations and will be of great value in America, there is no logical reason for denying them immigration privileges.

Ed. note: Watch for the Stratton Bill, which will soon appear in the Senate, and write your Senator to urge him to vote to take in a large share of the displaced persons.

Davies to Discuss Labor in Britain

On March 1, Mr. A. Emil Davies, distinguished British economist, lecturer and financial expert will be the speaker in the Alliance's third assembly on Current Affairs. Mr. Davies' topic will be "British Labor in Power."

He is well qualified to discuss this problem, for he was head of the London labor government during the blitz and is regarded today as one of Britain's leading authorities on city government.

Mr. Davies has written a number of books, among them *The Case for Railway Nationalization*, *The Collectivist State in the Making*, *Investments Abroad*, which deal with the national and business worlds as well as with the social and intellectual life in Britain. Mr. Davies has been closely related with the Fabian Society. He was city editor of "The New Statesman" for 18 years, and has been a frequent contributor to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Christian Doctrines Stressed by Niebuhr

Continued from Page 1

however, there is revealed one action running through all other actions; this is the action of God. "The Christian faith," said Dr. Niebuhr, "bids us as reasoning people to interpret with this pattern in our mind." Then we will be able to see that this is not a dualistic world, but a world created by the hand of one infinite God. We will understand that there is no evil being or thing in the world; what is wrong are only certain acts, attitudes or relations. The "wrong" can be found within, and it is here that all must begin, both individuals and states—"We must

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BMT in Fiction

Specially contributed by Katrina Thomas '49

One writer is a woman, an alumna herself who gets most of her information first hand, though she sets the story of *Years of Grace* back in the early days of the college.

Jane Ward is a member of the class of '98, a classmate of Marion Park, who dreamed about Bryn Mawr long before she went, wanting to live with her friend, Agnes "for four years . . . in Pembroke Hall in one of those double suites that looked so enchanting in the catalogue." She might never have been allowed to go, had she not fallen violently in love with Andre who had to go away to study in the Sorbonne. Her father tried to help patch her broken heart by saying: "I'll see you go to Bryn Mawr." And so, sure enough, in Chapter IV: "The October sun was shining brightly down on the Bryn Mawr maples when Jane and her father first walked under the arch of Pembroke Hall." Jane thinks Bryn Mawr the most beautiful place she has ever seen, is relieved to find that 'the warden' is a "nice-looking girl with dark brown hair," and is delighted with her suite on the second story in the middle of the corridor though it looks a little small to her. Agnes is already there, having taken her advanced standing examination in French that morning. "It was easy," she said. "Much easier than the entrance." (We are never told if she passed). Father is most impressed with Bryn Mawr and keeps repeating, "Bright girls; nice bright girls."

The following January, Jane profoundly states to Agnes just after they had finished their mid-years exams: "It's funny. All the years you're trying to get into college you think it's the work that counts. When you get there you see it's the people." She loves General English and Horace and finds Biology "awfully interesting" but is a little wary of the prospect of cutting up rabbits the second semester. It is fun "to take long rambling walks over the wooded countryside with friendly classmates, and make tea in the dormitory, and get up plays, and sit up half the night on somebody's window-seat, talking about . . . well almost anything. *Bewulf* or the Freshman Show, or whether there really was an omniscient God who heard your prayers, or the funny thing that had happened in the Livy lecture when . . ." and Jane wonders whether she will ever be serious.

Next Agnes and Jane are lying lazily underneath a budding cherry tree, planning their courses. Jane remarks, "This place is heaven." And when the captain of the basketball team tries to prod them into action, she answers, "We're intellectuals. Sit down, Mugsy, and look at the cherry blossoms."

(Continued next week)

Alliance Angles

This year's WSSF drive on campus will be inaugurated with a rummage sale next Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 4 o'clock, in Rhoads. Last year's collection was sent to Combloux, which replied with a grateful letter of thanks. Part of the money collected this year will be sent to CARE, which is affiliated with the WSSF; the rest will be sent to headquarters. WSSF, of which Miss McBride is a vice-president, is also a sponsoring agency of the NSA.

Clothes, books and oddments will be sold during the afternoon. Any clothes left over will be given to the Quakers to be sent abroad, while useful textbooks and classics will be sent to foreign universities via WSSF. There is a particular need for scientific books.

Opinion

Alumnae Thank Chorus; Explain High Price Of Concert

The following letter has been received by Betty Smith, head of the Chorus:

Dear Betty,

Will you be kind enough to tell the members of the chorus how very grateful the alumnae are to them for what they are doing to help the Fund? The concert with Princeton, while I'm sure it will be fun, does entail a lot of work for the singers. We particularly thank you all for suggesting the idea in

Seats in the back of Goodhart for the Princeton concert will be available to students at a reduced rate if the Auditorium is not sold out on March 11. Announcements will be made in the halls at lunch on that day if such seats will be available.

the first place, and we also want you to know that the Princeton Club of Philadelphia is enthusiastically backing you, too.

I am very sorry that the price for the tickets is so high for the undergraduates, but as the concert is for the Fund for raising professors' salaries both at Princeton and at Bryn Mawr, I am sure they will understand. Thank you in the name of all the Philadelphia alumnae.

Very sincerely yours,
Jane B. Y. Savage

Deanery Open To All for Tea

Starting next Monday, March 1, the Deanery will be open for tea to all undergraduates with a guest from outside the college. Formerly open only to seniors in the second semester, the Deanery hopes to provide a relaxed, homelike atmosphere.

Tea will cost thirty-five cents and will include unlimited amounts of cinnamon toast, cookies, and tea. It will be served by student waitresses daily from four to five, although students and guests may remain until five-thirty.

No shorts, slacks, or blue jeans are allowed in the Deanery. Mrs. Kaltenthaler, however, stresses the homelike atmosphere of the Deanery and feels that it will provide an unrushed, quiet place to bring family and friends—including the Man of the Hour.

Freshman "Big Leap" Features Tomb Antics

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the atmosphere.

We are warned by a stentorian voice that "Any mortal caught in this tomb after the hour of midnight on the night of Leap Year is doomed to remain for eternity." Into this forbidding atmosphere wander two drunks, slightly lost, on the 8th Avenue subway. Another feature is an octet: the official word of the freshmen is that "any resemblance to the Nassoons is purely."

The touch of genius lies in the stage sets. The hieroglyphics are alleged to be the real macoy, comprehensible only to faculty and certain archaeology majors, but in addition there is the Egyptian equivalent of the cartoon . . . Those of you who remember the cartoon of the ski tracks parting in the snow about a leafless tree will recognize this on a backdrop with a palm tree effect. You can figure the rest out for yourself.

Sports

Eight Bryn Mawr students will participate in the individual competitive fencing match sponsored by the Amateur Fencer's League of America on February 25 at 7:45. This match, held at Bryn Mawr, will be the only one of its kind this year.

The results of the past week are as follows:

Basketball

Feb. 18: B. M. Varsity 13, Drexel 24; J. V. 34, Drexel 11; Fresh. A. 12, Junior 4; Soph. B 24, Seniors 12.

Feb. 21: B. M. Varsity 6, Penn 49; J. V. 17, Penn 28.

Badminton

Feb. 17: B. M. Varsity 4, Rosemont 1; J. V. 5, Rosemont 0; Faculty 1, Student 2.

Undergrad Clarifies Election Procedure

Continued from Page 1
following is quoted from the Undergrad Constitution:

"To be elected on the first round a candidate must have fifteen more votes than the sum of those of the other three candidates. If no candidate has such a majority, the candidate having the lowest number of votes shall be dropped and her votes distributed to the remaining three. To be elected on the second round a candidate must have a plurality of twenty votes. If no candidate has such a majority, the candidate having the lowest number of votes shall be dropped and her votes distributed to the remaining two candidates. To be elected on the third round, a candidate must have a plurality of twenty over the remaining candidate. If a candidate fails to achieve a plurality on the third round, there shall be a second vote cast in each hall within twelve hours after the original ballot between the two remaining candidates. A simple majority shall constitute an election."

Alumnae Fund Needs \$650,000 For Goal

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Equally important is the co-operation of every student in the activities which the halls undertake and the initiation of any project which will provide the reminder that the Undergraduate Drive is very much an open chapter.

Most Important

Every student should discuss, whenever possible, outside the campus, our real need for this money. If she knows of a potential prospect, she should contact either the committee in her district or Mrs. Manning, who will be available in her office in the Deanery. Friends of the college who would help with the Drive should be invited to view the campus this spring, if this is feasible, as well as any persons who might have valuable advice.

"After the Ball is Over . . ."

WE'LL MEET FOR A HEAVENLY

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AT THE

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BRYN MAWR

Rhoads Acquires Foreign Tone, New International Sophistication

by Marian Edwards '50

A Belgian poetess, a Nazi-educated Berliner and a Chinese diplomat's daughter have added a colorful foreign tone to the ultra smoker - argyle atmosphere of Rhoads this semester. Petite Francoise Lilar arrived three weeks ago from Antwerp where her father, "a politics man", is a lawyer and senator. "However, I can't understand politics at all", Francoise complained. "I can't even feel about the Marshall Plan".

Although Francoise speaks slowly, meticulously pronouncing English in a hesitant, apologetic manner, her impressions of America are quite definite. "Your universities are more beautiful than ours. Belgium is too over-crowded for beauty. New York is beautiful, too, but Philadelphia is a little sad, don't you think?"

Francoise's accomplishments as a writer naturally led her to choose an English literature major. A year ago, her first book of poetry, *Poems du Dimanche*, was printed in Belgium. The title, she explained, came from the fact that "I had to work so much during the week that Sunday was the only day I had time to write". Although poetry appeals to her because it requires "a form which you can put more of yourself in", Francoise plans to write a novel next about a little town in Belgium.

Raised Under Nazis

Karin Stuebben '50, having left Berlin in 1945 to study in Austria, then Zurich, Geneva and now Bryn Mawr, arrived at La Guardia Field on Christmas day in fog and snow. Karin, raised under the Nazi regime, was cautious but emphatic when questioned about the war years. "In 1933 the Nazis prosecuted my father, who was president of the Bank of Brunswick and against the Nazis from the beginning. In school we had to listen to Hitler speak over the radio, while our teachers told us Hitler was wonderful, that France started the war. We had to pretend we believed it. Spies were everywhere. All the students marched in the Bund Deutsche Madel, but my mother arranged for me to stay out of it."

"Conditions in Germany are impossible now", she continued solemnly.

"Nothing can be bought without stupid tickets. Our half-destroyed house can be reconstructed only with coffee and cigarettes. Germans are at an end."

Although she doesn't believe America is quite the heaven that the Europeans think it is, Karin agrees that "it's wonderful". And now that she's learned about "the skinny little rat named Arthur", she claims she feels a true part of Bryn Mawr!

Memee Hien-Kouen King, insisting on Jo Ann as her American name, recounted a travelogue of new countries and experiences as constituting the life of a Chinese diplomat's daughter. "Home" was Brussels until the war, when Jo Ann moved to London and North Wood School, where "the food was good and we never went hungry, despite bombings all around us".

After a "boring summer" in Geneva, she went to Cuba where her father attended the first World Trade and Employment conference. Arriving in New York harbor three weeks ago, Jo Ann's first impression of America was "horrible". "I had to wait two hours in the rain for only seven suitcases!" she complained. "But I do like Bryn Mawr", she added quickly. Since the "unusual" appeals to her, she tells us her other "likes" are Child Psychology, Beethoven and Mickey Mouse!

WIT'S END

Music spreads harmony over all banquets, but too many Kleenex are used, and I tore my hair madly shrieking—where can I get a room for Freshman Show? Groundhogs, I loathe the little beasties—they took the flag from my ice-cream cake. It was all turned over on top. Salted Snails! One was exhibited as a talking fish; the other served up in a chafing dish. The lions and shadows shiver slightly in the reflection of muddy half-lit puddles.

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Inn Representatives Report on Finances

Continued from Page 1

The Inn are such that "each chair coats 35c before it is occupied at each meal (not including food)," each chair should be occupied at least two and a half times during each meal to meet this overhead cost. Dinner is the only meal on which the Inn can make money, but serving tea as a convenience to the students cuts the dinner hour short preventing many outside organizations from holding dinners at the Inn.

During a recent survey students made complaints and suggestions concerning the Inn. These included requests for reduction of the price of coffee and ice-cream. The former is impossible, however, "since coffee costs the Inn 8½c because of overhead costs" and the latter because sandwich prices are kept at a minimum. Among the suggestions which have already been put into effect is having an inexpensive cafeteria lunch.

The report points out that "the only apparent solution for the Inn is to gain patronage from people outside the college which can be done only by complete elimination of tea so that emphasis can be put on dinner." This would not fulfill the aim of the Inn to serve the students and therefore the only feasible plan is to increase student patronage and interest and to request that everyone leave as soon as she finishes eating. The student representatives also report that "in addition to high prices and lack of interest and patronage by the students, the Inn has the problem of the layout in the kitchen and the age of the equipment." Therefore in order to be efficient there would have to be a redesigning of the working quarters and the installation of various conveniences, such as a new dishwashing machine.

B M Debate Club Wins 3 Victories

The Bryn Mawr Debate Club, with a heavy schedule for the past week, has gained three victories from as many encounters with opposing teams. All three debates have been on the national topic: "Resolved: A World Federal Government Should Be Established." Tuesday, February 17, Lois Sherman and Grace Dillingham represented Bryn Mawr, debating against St. Joseph's for the affirmative. Mr. Bachrach was the faculty judge. Thursday, February 19, Muhlenberg, for the affirmative, debated against the Bryn Mawr negative team of Betsy Curran and Robin Rau, who substituted for Pam Stillman at the last minute when Pam was rendered voiceless by laryngitis. Three student judges, without conferring, cast by secret ballot a unanimous decision for Bryn Mawr. This departure from the usual policy of judging proved very successful. The third victory was gained February 20 when Betsy Curran and Phyllis Bolton, again supporting the negative of the National question, won the decision over Hamilton.

The Benjamin Franklin Debate Conference, of which the Bryn Mawr Debate Club is a member, will hold its spring tournament April 16 and 17, at Swarthmore.

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Biblical Translations Displayed in Library

Continued from Page 2

WORD was with God . . ."), the Saur Bible in enormous flourishing script, The "Figures des Histories de la Sainte Bible," with its charming woodcut of the "Creation de l'homme que Dieu constitue dominateur sur tous les animaux, tant celestes, que terrestres, & aquatiques," plus, of course, the huge edition of the Authorized Version of King James I, complete the study of the classical versions of the Holy Scriptures; a recent edition of Old Testament stories illustrated with the woodcuts of 15th and 16th century masters, and a reputedly complete bible of Mr. Herben's that stands probably less than an inch and a half high, are included for interest's sake. Anyone at all interested in history, books, printing, art, or learning something she doesn't already know, should certainly make it a point to drop into the Rare Book Room soon.

Christian Doctrines Stressed by Niebuhr

Continued from Page 2

begin by denying ourselves, reconstructing ourselves."

We must learn to accept ourselves, asserted Dr. Niebuhr; we must recognize that we are good, and, at the same time, we must learn to deny ourselves and so carry on the process of redemption which, in the light of Christian faith, means that we are acting responsibly in accordance with that faith.

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What To Do

Information:

Marion Neustadt, speaking at the History-Politics tea on the tenth, suggested the possibility of temporary positions with Congressional Committees. For information, write or see your congressman; and do not be shy about doing either. It is his business to serve his constituents.

She also said that she would look around the State Department for positions in the government for students and alumnae interested in that kind of work. Application blanks at the Bureau of Recommendations, second or third floor of Taylor.

For next year:

The Dumbarton Oaks Research Library will need an assistant beginning this summer. Must be able to type. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Salary probably between \$1800 and \$2000. Collections principally mediaeval. See Mrs. Crenshaw.

For the Summer:

Juniors in Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics: Student Aid positions in the Bureau of Standards, the Naval Ordnance and Naval Research Laboratories in Washington. About \$200 a month. Closing date for applications, March 9th. Application blanks in Room H.

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NOTICES

NSA

Want to go abroad this summer? Write Congress now! To secure ships for foreign travel projects, Congress must extend the Maritime commission beyond March 1 and continue the Coast Guard safety waiver beyond March 31. The NSA has prepared a booklet, "Study, Travel and Work Abroad", which lists all opportunities for study, tours, student exchange, work projects and reconstruction abroad and in Canada and South America, together with cost, transportation, etc. For further information on NSA activities, see the bulletin board inside Taylor.

Vocational Tea

The modern language departments—French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian—will sponsor the fourth vocational tea, Wednesday, March 3. Tea will begin at 4:30 and at five Miss Nepper and two alumnae will speak.

Morning Chapel Service

In answer to numerous requests on last spring's Chapel Poll, as well

as added verbal requests this year, a weekly morning chapel service will be held every Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. in the Common Room. The half-hour service will include prayers and a period of quiet.

New Scholarship

The estate of Elizabeth Clark has left \$5000 to endow a scholarship in honor of Jacob Orie and Elizabeth Clark. It will award \$200 yearly to a student of this country.

Hall Announcers' Pay

The following changes have been made in the way of the Hall Announcers:

Rhoads and Pembroke Hall Announcers will receive \$18 per semester. The Wyndham Hall Announcer will receive \$7.50 per semester.

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Dr. Hart of Duke Will Lead Chapel

Dr. Hornwell Hart, Professor of Sociology at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, will speak in chapel February 29 on "Fulfillment of Life."

Dr. Hart taught at Bryn Mawr between 1924 and 1933 and has also spoken in chapel here several times. A popular lecturer and author of many magazine articles on social and religious subjects, he taught at Hartford Theological Seminary before going to Duke.

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